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ing in College for Him

RAISED BY ATTORNEY

Count May Be Doubted

Hampton, Wiley E. Jones and W. T. Webb, the recently selected president-

ial electors, may never have the pleasure of casting their ballots in

the postive statement made by one of the state's leading lawyers today

Offers His Proof

his case." He stated that after carefully looking at the matter from ev-

ery angle he was absolutely of the belief that unless a session of the

legislature was called immediately and g law passed providing for the canvassing of the returns of the recent election before the meeting of

from voting if anyone desired to take the matter to court.

Osborne-Davis Suit Recalled

the Osborn-Davis suit. In that legal bartle the point at issue was the Sax-on election bill which in addition to

calling an election provided a method

of canvassing the returns. The su-preme court held that the provision

for a canvassing board was unconsti-tutional. Thus said the attorney, Ari-

legal provision for canvassing the re-

Canvassing Board Necessary.

After making this startling statement the attorney continued to "prove

LEGAL QUESTION IS

ELECTORS MAY BE KEPT OUT

Jose Canaleias Is Shot Four Times While Entering Cabinet Room

MADRID, Spain, Nev. 12:-Spanish remier Joe Canakjas was assassinatist. Soon after his riest, Martin committed suicile.

ing Board and Legality of Election Without Official IWENTY-ONE MEN ARE UNDER ARREST

PHOENIX, Nov. 12:-Tunt there is very grave possibility that John R. Ely Authorities Hold Miners Implicated in Killing of Two Greeks the electoral college for Woodrow Wil-son as chief executive of the land, was

ELY, Nov. 12:-Twenty-one men were arrested here today on warrants sworn out by Anthony Jurich, which charged the implicated mea with rioting at the gates of the Mc-Gill smelter last month when two Greek strikers were killed. The men airested comprised the first lot of

the electoral college in February, the Arizona members would be debarred WASHINGTON, Nov. 12:- The :e cret almost of complete failure is suparmy does not far seek an opinion of Continuing, the attorney recalled the decision of the supreme court in the office s of the general staff of the United States army. Palse economy

The American tactical experts have purely theoretical "paper war" prob-lems which largely will engage their attention in time of peace for the study of tremendous military events zona is in the peculiar position of in the Balkans. Some of the officers having held an election, but is without have served as military attaches or observers in the great military man-euvers held in every country in which now is a seat of war.

"What is the use of holding an election if there is no legal method of canvassing the returns?" he asked If electors can be debarred from voiing unless the governor calls a session of the legislature and a canvassing board is provided for prior to the the electoral college."

After waiting for verrs to east presidential vote it now appears that unless Governor Hunt immediately issues a call for the convening of the legislature, the ballots cast last Tuesday will be of no effect.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS TO TOUR GERMANY

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Dr. Conrad Mataschoss, head of the Royal Polytechnic School of Berlin, is in this country to confere with a committee of the American Society of Mechanicol Engineers concerning arrange ments for the tour to be made by members of the society next summer as guests of the Verein Deutcher In The Indications are that genioure. will be the most remarkable tour of the industries of Germany ever offored to American engineers. The teur will begin with the arrival of the Americans at Premen on June 21.

SOUTHERN PHYSICIANS MEET

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 12,-The Soutern Medical association. which embraces the States of Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Fiorida, met in annal convention in Jacksonville today for a three days' session. The program provides for papers and adtreases by many physicians and surgeons of wide reputation.

TRACK FOREMEN IN CONVENTION

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12.-The Order of Railway Track Foreman of America began its eighth annual convention in this city today, with Grano representatives of many of the lead- fruit growing interests of the nation ing roads of the United States and Canada. The convention will continue over tomorrow.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12 .- The Mi s ssippi River commission met for it annual fall session on board steamer Mississippi here today. The meeting will be followed by an inspection trip down the river to New Orieans. Public hearings on matters he would like to entertin President connected with the improvement of elect Wilson and Mrs. Wilson at the at 17 to 17.471-2. Arrivals 190 tons; the river will be given at many points. White House sometime before March exports for the month 4789 tons; lead plong the route.

Spanish Premier is Kill by Assassin While Doing Duties

Grave Possibility Arizona by the police. He said his name was Manuel Pardin s Zerrato Martin, of Wilson Electoral Men Will the Province of Hueson. He fired four shots as the premier was enter Be Debarred from Ballet- bullets took effect back of the right car of the p.emier, who fell dead. The assassin is 28 year old and an anarch-

Canalejas belonged to a wealthy family. He began his political career at 25 and entered the ministry under Premier Sagasta as minister of agriculture at the age of 25. He was made premier at the age of 35. It was his politics which caused a class. was his policies which caused a clash New State Has No Canvass- in the state vatican and which has not yet been settled.

guards brought here by the Nevada Consolidation Mining Co. It is said the men were on duty at the smelter gates when the two men were killed

TRY MILITARY MANEUVERS

and poor administration it is said will tell the story.

COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE an accessory before the fact to the

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12 .- The ence Textile strike last winter, Jose, in Association of Collegiate Alumnae of J. Ettor, leider in the industrial con-the United States opened its annual flict, failed today before the jury convention at the University of Mich-un today. The sessions will continue Caruso, for thee rime. Etter was on until Saturday. The association was the stand several hours repeating to organized thirty years ago and it is the only national non-professional or ganization of American college women dents of the struggle in the confehaving for its am purely educational ences of the mill owners and authorwork. The present faceting is to be devoted largely to the discussion of ning of the strike he had counseled academic subjects. At a dinner to be given Friday night in honor of the visitors the speakers will include President Angell of the University of the Market Charged the employ-Michigan and the heads of Welles-ley, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Lawrence mills, Smith and other of the leading American colleges for women

MASONIC TEMPLE DEDICATED

CUMPERLAND Md. Nov 12 - The new Masonic Temple in this city, occupying a part of the site of old Fort Cumberland, was dedicated today in the presence of a large and represen tnive gathering of the Masonic fraternity. Thomas - Shryock of Bai education, incomplete education or timore, grand master of the Maryland grand lodge of Masons, officiated at the ceremonies.

AGRICULTURISTS MEET IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12-Delegates from many states gathered in Atlanta today for a series of conventions of much interest and importance to those engaged in the farming industry. The principal meetings of the week will be those of the Association of Amercan Agricultural Colleges and the American Association of Farmers' institute Workers. Chief Moore other representatives of the United States weather bureau are here to confer with the delegates or plans to President L. B. Clark of New Haven make the weather bureau reports of presiding. The attendance included greater benefit to the agricultural and

PLURALITY BUT LITTLE

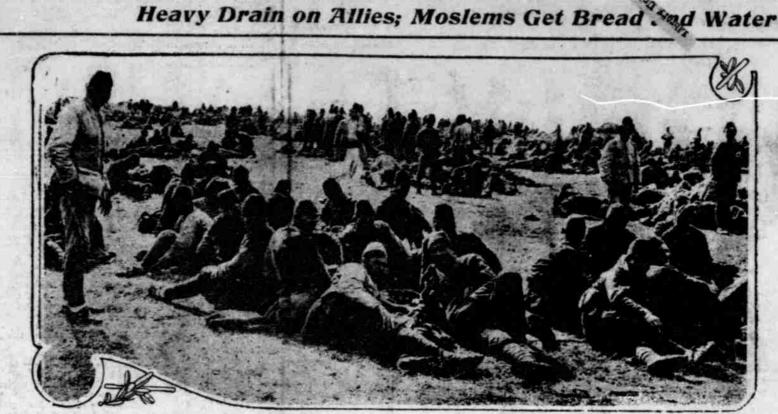
BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12: -Additional official returns reduce Col. \$40,000 each ball for Jack Johnson, a Roosevelt's plurality in California to negro fighter who is in jail accus

TAFT WANTS WILSON GUEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12-President Taft intimated to his friends today

Feeding Many Thousands of Turkish Prisoners Proves

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1912



Turkish Prisoners of War at Podgoritze.

(Special.) - The war with Turkey has

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

IN HARD FIGHT

Head of Strike in Lawrence,

Mass., Last Winter Fails

to Impress Jury with

His Innocence

EVIDENCE CONFLICTS

SALEM Nov. 12:- Trying to defend

himself against the charge he was

killing of Anna Lopizzo, at the Lawr-

Prosecutor Talks

who are made to realize the poison-

ous and missimic influences in the corruption of the industrial life, well

might be overwhelmed by the weight of collective responsibility and the de-

velopment on that as a result of the

"The McNamurus either are crim

inally insone or insonely criminal-either condition is due to imperfect

sponsible for not remedying condi-

tions. What concerns labor or society

generally is the preventive measures

ALABAMA LAND CONGRESS

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 12.- The Ala.

representative of every county in the

state. The congress will continue in

day. Plans for the industrial and as-

JOHNSON REFUSED BAIL

CHICAGO, Nov. 12:-Federal Judge

\$40 000 each ball for Jack Johnson, the

of the violation of the Mann act. The offer was made by his counsel, who

announced new sureties will be offer

ed the court tomorrow.

galet at 470 \$.

will be exhaustively discussed and began

bama Land Congress assembled in ly all of this section, this city today with an attendance

Reuben F. Kolb. State commissioner to Mississippi. The convention ses-

of agriculture; W. P. G. Harding of sions will last an entire week and

Birmingham and other representative will be devoted to a review of men of Alabama.

and human betterment of life."

LABOR LEADER

CETTINGE, Montenegro, Nov. 12.— sands of war prisoners to care for.— are true the greed of the sultan's tramped what seemed to be endless Special)—The war with Turkey has. As might be supposed the Turkish army officers is in large measure re. Sies of Turkish regulars. They were brought to this little country many practically no medical attendance hish arms.

Man Who Shot Col.

Roosevelt Pleads

ed to Kill Candidate Says

Rough Rider Menace

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12:-

John Schrank, assailant of Roosevelt, pleaded guilty when he was

arraigned today. The court im-

inquire into Schrank's sanity

nediately named a commission to

When arraigned, Schrank heard

the luformation read, the court

asked how he would plead. "Why guilty, of course," he said. "But I did not shoot Roosevelt because he was a citisen but because he

was a menace. Any man seeking the third term as president is a

menage to the country. I shot him as a warning that men must not

try to have more than two terms.

the man was undoubtedly insane

and requested an insone commis

name one immediately

THANKSGIVING BIRDS

sion, and the court said he would

POPE DEEPLY AFFECTED

ROME, Nov. 12: - The assassination Premier Canalejas of Spain, pro-

Cliced the deepest impression partica-

larly at the Vatican where remem-

because is still divided because of his

The none was deeply affected exclaim

mission merchants the Thanksgiving

turkey this year is likely to cost the

caused a short crop throughout near-

SOUTHERN LUTHERANS

TAFT TO OPEN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, Nov. 12:-President Talt accepted today an anyita-

SIX MEN KILLED

Harbors congress here Dec. 4.

Schrank was taken back to his

District Attorney Seabell said

Guilty to Charge

WOOD OF BOSTON IS

the question of how to feed thousands, course bread and water. They say en at Podgoritza where 3,000 Turkish an hour I watched them pass i of Turkish prisoners or war. they are used to starving, that while prisoners were breight at one, time though of what i had read of Roman Montenegro, a barren little king- they were in the Turkish army they by the victor our Montenegrins. Write triumphs, The long line of prisoners dom a few thousand square miles in fared little tetter.

extent, has always been poor. The war Graiting bar been reduced to a fine in Faglish woman correspondent of the streets lined with people, but the with Turkey has rapidly depleted art by Turkish officials and funds a London paper said:

Nonteneur is made no demonstration her meagre resources, her own sol-supplied them for war supplies have. Then followed the procession of of their triumph. So many extra diers have to be armed and fea. That goes into their own pockets. If the prisoners—an amazing spectacle months to feed will make a heavy is hard enough; but now she has thou, stories told by these Turk prisoners liking after rank out of the gloom drain on the resources of the town. Thirty Witnesses

> John Schrank Who Attempts Red Sox Pitcher Credited Official High in Labor Cir-ed to Kill Candidate Says With Being Best cles Are on Way to Indi-Man in Game

LISTED AS TOP MAN

CHICAGO Nov. 12-Although Wood, of Boston, leads the list of American league pitchers for 1912 according to the last issued list tonight, Walter Johnson of Washington probably is the leading pitcher of the season. In games won and lost Wood tops John-son, but the latter pitched seven more games than Boston in the Worlds' se les here.

Johnson struck-out 202 men in 38 nnings, the seasons record, and held 1312 batsment to 89 runs. Wood won 34 ut of 39 games, Johnson 32 out of 44, Chicago pitched more games than any man, 62 in all.

CIVIL WAR MONUMENT IS DEDICATED

PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 12 - The dedication here today of the Gibson County soldiers and sailors' monument was made the occasion for a of this vicinity. The dedication was accompanied by interesting exercises conducted under the auspices of the local Grand Arms to the local Grand Army post,

CABINET MEMBERS NOT PICKED

This comes from stamping out WASHINGTON, Nov. 12:- The re turn of the democratic senators and Bureau of Chemistry and cruisers on way to turkey religion in the most Catholic coonsentatives is bringing out the renewal of cabinet discussion, although TO COST MORE the talk is still wholly conjectural, nothing having come from Presidentelect Wilson to indicate his line of CHICACO, JH., Nov. 2.-Accordaction. ng to the South Water street com-

GOV. McDONALD ILL

housewife from 30 to 25 cents a pound, or more than double the prevailing SANTA FE. Nov. 12:-- It. prices of a decade ago. The Turkeys known today that Governor McDonald, for the Chicago market come from all who was inaugurated January of this over the West and South, many of year as New Mexico's first state them from as far as Texas and the ecutive, is critically ill. His allment Dakotas. The cold wet months of is diagnosed as Brights disease. last spring are reported to have

PAPER PLANT BURNED

ANTIOCH, Col. Nov. 12: In a fire RAILROADS FIGHT REFERENDUM which was started through the carelessness of workmens the entire plant ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The biof the California Paper and Board mills were destroyed today. The loss of the three-cent fare law, one of is more than \$400,000, partially in the referendum measures voted on saial convention of the United ricultural development of the state Synod of the Lutheran church sured. The plant was the largest of in Atlanta today with the kind west of the Mississippi river addresses will be delivered by Con- an attendance of delegates from all and covered sixteen acres. gressman Richmond P. Hobson, Capt. of the Southern States from Virginia

TO TREAT APPENDICITIS

CHICAGO, Nov. 12:- A cure for av missionary, educational, publishing and other activities of the denominandicitis soon will be commonly of fected without an operation, according to Dr. Albert Abram, in an address today before the American association for the study of Spondylotheraphy. Abrams said his discovery was made by pressing certain of the vertebrae, tion to open the National Rivers and which has the effect of straightening the signoid flexure loop in the large intestines.

ELECTED GOVERNOR

GARY, Nov. 12:—Six men were killof early today when 2000 pounds of
powder in the plant of the Actna Powder Co. near here exploded. The explosion shook houses and broke windows a distance of over a mile from lever, as equally strong claims be TOPEKA, Nov. 12: -Arthur Capper republican, claimed today he was elected governor by 53 majority over Hedges, democrat. The latter, howSummoned in Trial of Dynamite Men

cles Are on Way to Indianapolis to Testify

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12: Thirty witnesses from the Pacific coast, it was announced today, are subphoened to testify at the dynamite conspiracy trial. The total number of men concerned in explosions in western states include officials who assisted the dynamite case at Los Angeles, men in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland who, the government said, will be called on to testify concerning the movements not only of James B. McNamara and Ortic McManigal, but also of Eugene A. Clancy, Olaf A. Tveitmoe and other labor leaders. than twenty Pacific coasses arrived or are on the way to Indianapolis. After an hour's session the trial today was postpon Ulntss of Allen Sozulding.

That of Indian Affairs Must Be Taken Care of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12:-President Tatt said today he had plunned to fill all vacancies occurring before March 4 without regard to the approaching change of administration. There are several important appoinfive offices now vacant, including the Gilbraltar, commissionership of the bureau of Indian affairs and the chief of the bureau of chemistry. The president intimated that president-elect Wilson probably will find all positions filled when he came into office.

PHOENIX, Nov. 12:- The result of the referendum measures voted on an injunction suit was begun today in the U. S. district court by the Santa Fe R. R. to prevent its enforcement. The Southern Pacific is expected to do the same. The railroads leclare the rate confiscatory

OFFICE HUNTERS ARE VIGOROUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12:- The before office-bunting deluge is expected in the change of the political complexion that this administration has experienced by the democratic senators garfa, however, is not likely to listen and members of the house. Applicants to such a proposal until after the batter the batter of the control of the Telepholic and members of the house. Applicants to such a proposal until after the bat-have not begun to arrive in person, but letters and telegrams are coming forts, the beginning of which only by the hundreds.

MOBILIZING ARMY

ALDERSHOT, Eng. Nov. 12:—The practice of mobilization of all troops bere, comprising one entire British corps, was ordered by the war office at the battle at Prilip are said to have corps, today.

ALL FOREIGNERS

NUMBER 161

Eleven Warships Are Now in Harbor at Constantinople and Each Will Protect Their Citizens.

U. S. CRUISERS WILL SOON BE IN WATERS

2,000 Available Blue Jackets Are Ready to Go Ashore and Turkey Will Soon Submit to Force.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Landing force of at least 2,000 available cops from the international fleet in the harbor of Constantinople would instantly be sent ashore should the Moora cause an outbreak and endanger the lives of foreigners in the Turkish capital. This force is conidered by the state department to be adequate to meet any emergency the fight might cause. Anxiety of the fleet for the Americans has been dispelled by assurance today from Russia to assume responsibility for the safety of all citizens of the United States.

There is now in the harbor of Constratinople eleven warships, two Britsh, two Russian, two French, two Italian, two Austrian and one German in addition to the regular sta-

Another German vessey and a Spanish and Dutch vessel as well as two Italian hospital ships will reach communication with the crusers Tennessee and Montann which left Philadelphia today for Furkish wa-ters will be maintained during their toyage across the Atlantic by the new wireless station at Arlington.

LOOKING FOR PEACE.

BELGRADE, Nov. 12.—The newspa-er Prayada says the Austro-Hungaran minister called on Premier Pattchitch and proposed that Servia give guarantees to the Austro-Hungarian chanceler of industry and commerce and it shall receive a preferential treatment; that Servin will not tuch Albania and will not insist on an outlet to the Adriatic and will be satisfied with an outlet to the Aegean rea. The minister personally was advised to do his utmost to induce the Servian government to accept these conditions which he declared will do much to improve the future relations between the two countries.

CZAR IS GENEROUS. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12. "As an expression of my thanks for the grace of God, to which is due the recovery to the heir to the throne, I pardon Private Dachurin of his grave This is the language of the oilense. imperial decree granting pardon to a soldler who inst October was sen tenced to penal servitude for life for leaving the ranks at a review in order to hand a petition to the czar.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov 12:-Armored cruisers Montana and Tennessee, with a full complement of marines, steamed for Turkish waters today to safeguard American inter ests. It is learned the crews wagered heavily on the outcome of the race across the Atlantic, the Montana giving odds that it would be first into

STORMING CAPITAL FORTRESS

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 12:-Reports today state that the Bulgarians have began storming the Tchatalja fortress and Constantinople, but no mormation can be received here.

BULGARIANS CAPTURE FORTS

LONDON, Eng. Nov. 12:-A dispatch from Sofia say the Bulgarians have captured the line of forts at Tchatalii in front of Constantinople The Hulgarian column reached from Byuk Chemedye on the sea of mora, to the south of Tchatalja.

POWERS TO SOUND BALKANS

LONDON, Nov. 12:-It was stated today that the powers of Europe, at the request of Turkey, are about to awaits the arrival of more heavy siege guns.

TURKS LOSE 8000

been 3000. The Turks lost 8,000.